FFIN AND CASKET CO. CHANGES HANDS

ESTON AND BROCK BUY ANUFACTURING PLANT.

Change Contemplated in Business Policy of Concern.

private sale of the Chatta-Coffin and Casket company place Tuesday morning. The place Tuesday morning. The t was sold by Willard Warner associates to T. R. Preston, W. Brock, and associates and the was transacted at the Hamilton ional bank. While no figures ald be given out relative to the proceedings, it is underd that the deal involved quite a sum of money.

ouncement has already been by the new owners that the ation of the plant will be coned in the future the same as it been in the past. That there changes made in the nel of the employes or of the out-

here have been something like enty people employed at the Chat-ooga Casket company, and they e been running in full force dur-the war with just as large a e as it was possible to command. . Warner is a well-known citi-of Chattanooga and has been ident of the company for the twelve years, at which time he over the management of it from ather. The company has been ablished here ever since the year 7 and J. F. Loomis, of Loomis & rt Lumber company, was the first sident. Mr. Warner will not re-from business life, but it is unstood that he will be actively enwill announce later. ich he will announce later. The Chattanooga Coffin and Cast company has been doing a large siness during the past two or ree years in the manufacture of fins and caskets. It is located in the Cheathum just between Ridge-

and East Lake. is generally understood that T Betterton also participated in the i and purchased a large block of stock. Mri Betterton, it is said, rever, will remain in active direc-of the Tennessee Coffin company.

FOUR NAMES APPEAR

o Local Boys Die of Wounds, One of Disease, One Wounded. he names of four Chattaneogans ear in Tuesday's roll of honor. car in Tuesday's roll of nondi-ates Lawrence Coulson and Sam-D. Picklesimer died of wounds Private James B. Walker suc-bed to disease. Private John mon was wounded, with the de-undetermined. James Jones, of t Chattanooga, is disted as se-ly wounded. He was previously orted missing in action. Other lo-casualties published Sunday and aday are as follows: Sergt. George Napier and Private Fred Rogers. vance, wounded; Private Bernard Vance, wounded, with degree un-ermined; Sergt. George T. Brack-slightly wounded; Private Cur-Givens, killed in action; Lieut. the Murphy, wounded, with deundetermined; Sergt. Ben S. annon, slightly wounded; Private n Tortenberry, missing in action.

ILL KEEP OPEN HOUSE

Entertain for Soldiers.

Open house" will be held on dnesday afternoon at the new war np community service soldiers' bhouse, located at 613 Market eet. The doors will be thrown n at the clubhouse for the first e to the soldiers at 3 o'clock istmas afternoon and will remain until 8 o'clock Christmas eve-While this will not be the for-Still in France.

Still in France.

Mrs. I. Lewis Clark has received at new stationed at new stationed at to Orientorpe who care to attend open house exercises are invited by present.

Stokes Hamilton, is still in France, or was at the date of his last letter.

Nov. 24. Light Hamilton is received news that her grandson, Lieut. o present.

arrangements for the occasion been placed in charge of a comtice of ladies, of which Mrs. James shaw is chairman. The refreshints will be in charge of Mrs. E. Chapin, and the decorations in arge of Mrs. J. B. Found. Ice will be included on the reshiment list and the rooms will be shiment list and the rooms will be nctively decorated with Christ-s novelties. oth the main floor and the upper

is will be thrown open Wednes-afternoon, but the cafeteria will be in operation for another week more yet. After the remodeling been completed, Secretary S. A. ving, of the community service, make arrangements for a large nal opening with appropriate ex-

CKSON LOSES WARRANT

o of Squabble in Colored Masons'

Lodge.
The Prince Hall grand lodge of cred Masons won its lawsuit inst F. A. Jackson at the hearing terday afternoon before Squire F. Lawrence. A large number of nesses were present and testified. nesses were present and testified. trial consuming the entire afteron. The complainant was repre'ed by L. D. Miller and the dedant by Righter A. Cogswell. The
e will be appealed. The suit was
the possession of the warrant of
hority, the possessor being entiI to the office of grand master of
lodge.

lodge.

I will be remembered that the co, whose membership includes my prominent and well-to-do ness, recently held an election and result proved a draw. F. A. kson claimed the election, as did opponent, William Payne. Jack in some manner got hold of the rant of authority and this was r replevined by William Payne and lodge. The suit heard yesterday rnoon was the result.

SELL SICK HOGS

rrant Sworn Out for Arrest of Two Negroes.

warrant was sworn out yester-afternoon in the court of Squire F. Lawrence for the arrest of ud Burge and Sam Smith, both ored. The charge is selling disched hogs. The prosecutor, William art charges the he hought thir.

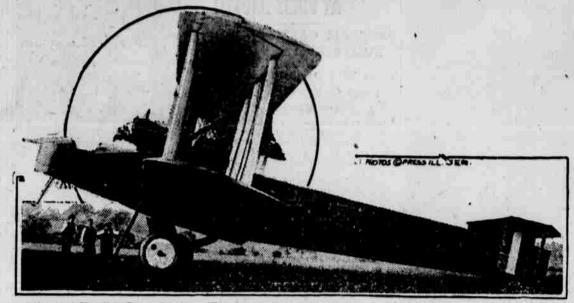
GREATHOUSE RESIGNS

ber Federal Board Retires to Private Life.

lianapolis, Ind., Dec. 24.—Charles freathouse, of this city, has sent resignation as a member of the all board for vocational educato President Wilson, it became to the He asks to be relieved of today. He asks to be relieved of ties to devote his time to per-

nusiness, athouse, who was formerly state intendent of public instruction, pointed a member of the federal for vocational education, rep-ing agriculture, July 17, 1917.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO MAN FIRST FLEW



The great Handley-Page of today. The photos show comparative size. The wing-spread of the little old Wright plane is forty feet; of the big Handley-Page, 250 feet.

commissioner, and removes the restric-

The other offers to amend the exist-

The amendment would strike out the

DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLI.

CANS HAVE WORDY TILT.

Illinois Representative, "In-

censed." Raises Point of No

Quorum With Effect.

sent to speak for five minutes on the delay in the payment of soldiers' al-

lotments and allowances to their de-pendents. A chorus of "no, no," came from the democratic side. McFadden

then released a point of no quorum, which he immediately withdrew on the plea of Minority Leader Mann and others, who desired the program for general debate on the rivers and harbors bill carried out.

Incersed by Action.
Representative Madden, republican
of Illinois, who explained he was in-

censed by the action of the democrats

in raising an objection to McFadden

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

CHAPLIN O'REILLEY

tinguished service cross for conspic-uous bravery while under fire. He

Father O'Reilly, one of the leading chaplains of the Knights of Columbus in France, has been awarded the dis-

misapplication of public money,

restitution of the funds misused.

(By J. Herbert Duckworth.) Dayton, O.—(N. E. A.)—Man first grew wings here in Dayton. Eifteen years ago the old Wright bipland stayed up in the air just one minute, reaching a maximum speed of thirtyfive miles an hour.

At this very moment, as I write this, there is an American-designed monoplane flying over the scenes of the early labors and triumphs of Wil-bur and Orville Wright at a speed of 145 miles an hour. There is also a big Handley-Page machine here that can carry forty passengers. Nine years ago, Frank Coffyn, in a Wright machine, gave me a flight

a Wright machine, gave me a flight of half a mile. I was the sixth civilian passenger ever to make a flight.

At that time the late Wibbur Wright prophesied big things for the flying machine. He was right.

Thirty years ago Bishop Wright brought home a toy helicopter, a butterfly-shaped contrivance with paper to make a night.

Mr. Betterton Would Remove Restrictions From Mayoraity Eligibility.

Two important proposed amendments to the charter of the city of Chattaterfly-shaped contrivance with paper wings and a propeller spun with twisted rubber. That toy fired the imagination of the Wright boys. Magnified, the toy might carry a man, they thought! They made large helicopters and then gliders. In 1900, at Kitty Hawk, N. C., the Wrights worked their gliders. Finally they installed a light motor, and on Dec. 17, 1903, Orville made a flight of just under a minute.

of just under a minute.

This was the birth of the airplane. the flimsy, iconoclastic thing which tion providing for actual residence in seems to violate Newton's laws, climinates frontiers and promises to ex-pand civilization as much as have the

steamship, the railway and elec-This is how the airplane has

Wright biplane; wingspread, 40 feet; 25-horsepower motor; flew for 1 minute; altitude, 110 feet, 1918.

Loening monoplane; speed, 145 miles an hour. Maj. R. W. Schroeder, U. S. A., in a De Haviland plane, with American motor, reached height of 28,900 feet, or 5 1-2 miles. Curtiss flying boat, N. C. L., 1,140 horsepower, and the second of the carried 50 passengers. Handley-Page biplane carried 42 passengers for one

hour over London Caproni, in Italy, is building a ma-chine which, according to tables giv-ing ratio of horsepower to useful load, ing ratio of norsepower to useful load, should be able to carry, at a minimum, 76 men, and, at a maximum, 154 men averaging 140 pounds each.

In the meantime, Postmagter-General Burleson is going ahead, developing the 200 air mail routes, and Police Commissioner Enright, of New York, has appointed Col. J. DeMont Thompson, of the Aero club, to oran air police force for New

LOCAL FLASHES

Nov. 24. Lieut. Hamilton is with the Eighty-second division, 328th infantry. He is the son of Rev. T. S. Hamilton, formerly pastor of Trinity church, but now of Bluefield, W. Va.

No Drunks.

Of the seven cases on Judge Flem-ing's police docket this morning not one was marked "Drunk on the Streets." This is a remarkable record for this time of the year.

Christmas Prayer Meeting. Rev. Harold Major, pastor of the First Baptist church, announces that

he will hold a "Christmas prayer meeting" Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. He is anxious for all of his members to come who can possibly do so. The regular weekly teachers' tea for Wednesday evenings has been called off by Charles F. Hood, superintendent of the Sunday-

Judge and Mrs. Jephtha Bright leave this afternoon to spend Christmas with Joe and William Lodge, of mas with Joe and William Lodge, of South Pittsburg. The event is an annual one, the Judge and Mrs. Bright having only missed two Christmas dinners with the Messrs. Lodge in thirty-one years. The genuine hospitality and the many good things to eat, as told by Judge Bright, make his many friends envious of his annual invitation, Judge Bright is recovering from a broken arm, but he states this will in no way effect his table manners nor lessen the amount he usually cats.

BOLSHEKI TAKE DOREPAT

German Troops Marching Enroute for Riga.

Stockholm, Dec. 24.—Bolshevik troops have captured the important town of Dorepat, 127 miles northeast of Riga, in Livonia, the Esthonian government officially announces. German troops are marching upon Fellin, in northern Livonia, en route

ALABAMA WILL OVERFLOW

for Riga.

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SAVES MANY LIVES

Night Watchman Sounds Alarm When Dam Breaks.
Seattle. Wash. Dec. 24.—Scores of persons at the little town of Sedgewick, in Snoqualmio valley, owe their lives today to the courage and cool-ness of Charles Moore, night watch-man at the North Bend Lumber com-

pany's plant.

When the water in the Cedar river reservoir burst through a porous bank, Moore tied down the whistle at the lumber mill, and then rushed from door to door, arousing the sleeping willness.

tinguished service cross for conspictuous bravery while under fire. He took command of an American outpost during a sattack and was slightly gassed during the action. He is well known throughout the United villness.

An actual photo of the first airplane flight. This picture was taken fifteen years ag at Dayton, Ohio. OFFERS AMENDMENTS FIFTEEN GALLONS OF

> LIQUOR ARE LOCATED PROVOSTS HIT THE TRAIL AND ARE REWARDED.

> Owner Can Get Whisky by Paying \$50 Fine and Serving Sentence of Six Months.

The owner of fifteen gallons of whisky can get it by calling at provost headquarters and identifying the same and paying a reward of \$50 and the costs and serving a sentence of six months in the workhouse. Outside of this reward no questions will be asked unless Judge E. T. Sanford, ing act to make penal the misuse or of the federal court, might want the name and address of the claimant for future reference in the United States clause allowing a person guilty of such federal court. The judge sometimes is a little inquisitive about matters misappropriation to escape by making nis sort and sometimes the owner of the liquor this s a little bit careless about leaving is contraband goods about the judge is a little exacting in the penalty he extracts. Anyhow the owner of the whisky can have his property if he

talls and pays the reward.

The unclaimed property was lecated last night by Capt, Henry S. Cole, provost marshal, and his band of provosts. For some time the capain has been hearing rumors that some one in the vicinity of \$10 Whiteside street was letting the boys have a little Christmas cheer. Carefully and cautiously he laid his plans to locate the whisky, together Washington, Dec. 24.—No more with the owners, Monday night business will be transacted by the Capt. Cole and the provosts struck the house during the year 1918.

A wrangle between democratic and trail which led them in the rear of an old shanty at \$10 Whiteside, rerepublican members caused another cently occupied by negroes. They abrupt and unexpected adjournment found in the house fifteen gallons of of the house this afternoon after it whisky, some in bottles, some had been in session only long enough demijohns and some in jugs. Aside to agree to a series of three-day from these full receptacles the ofholiday recesses beginning this aft-ernoon and ending Thursday, Jan. ?. empty bottles which lay as silent but It was also agreed that under the recess plan the house should take up without mitigation, had been in progno legislative business, so the en-forced adjournment postponed action on the rivers and harbors appropria-failed to put in his appearance, and on the rivers and harbors appropria-tion bill and other pending measures until the bainning of the year 1919.

Wrangle Started.

The wrangle started when Repre-sentative McFadden, republican, of Pennsylvania, asked unanimous con-sent to speak for five minutes on the

BELGIAN AFFAIRS

PRESIDENT TO CONFER WITH MINISTER.

Wilson Has Open Mind on All Points Not Affiliated With His Fourteen Points.

(John Edwin Nevin.)
Paris, Dec. 24.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson will hold his first direct speaking, at once raised a point of no quorum, and, as a rollcall showed but interview on Belgian affairs this eve-183 members present, 217 being required, the house had no alternative, ning when he will confer with the Relgian foreign minister. The president will get the Belgian statesmen's viewpoint on complete restoration, which Mr. Wilson is known to consider very important. It has been impossible to learn the president's at-titude toward Belgian claims for Luxemburg and Limburg soil and complete control of the Scheldt river. CHAPLAIN WINS D. S. C. But it has been stated for the Amer ican executive that he is going into the conference with an open mind on all points that are not affiliated with his fourteen principles.

Conferences which the president will hold in London with Premier Lloyd George and A. J. Balfour, the foreign secretary, are extremely significant by establishing a personal contact.

It is considered certain that both Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Balfour will have the friendliest attitude, but Chancellor A. Bonar Law is problematic.

Secretary Lansing will spend two days visiting the old battlefront, viewing the scenes of such historic struggles as those at Chateau-Thierry and Rheims.

PROBE OVERSEAS Y. M. C. A.

Homecoming Soldiers Complain of Exorbitant Charges.

New York, Dec. 24.—Widespread complaints by homecoming soldiers of exorbitant charges for service in Y. M. C. A. canteens overseas will be referred to the war department for investigation.

Declaring that the association wanted "to know all its shortcomings" and that "if we are not delivering the goods after the way the people of the country supported us we ought to be made to do so," John R. Mott, head of the warwork council, announced today all specific complaints would be placed before Third Assistant Secretary of War Kepple, in charge of army morale, with the request that they be made the subject of an inquiry by the inspector-general's office of the American expeditionary forces.

Has Used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for Fifteen Years. "We have used Chamberlain's

Cough Remedy in our family during the past fifteen years. I have taken it myself and have given it to the children for coughs and colds, and have found it to be a quick cure for these complaints," writes Mrs. William C. Proffit. Pann. III.—(Adv.)

POSTPONE MEET The Eleventh cavalry's field meet, which was scheduled for this afternoon, was postponed again. The action was made necessary by the bad condition of the field, due to the recent

WILL FOLLOW ANNUAL KNIGHT TEMPLAR CUSTOM

CHRISTMAS LIBATION AT 10:30 TOMORROW.

Greeting of Grand Comman. der Expresses Spirit of Happy Season.

custom the members of Lookout Commandery No. 14 Knights Templar, and sojourning Sir Knights will assemble in the Masonic Temple at 10:30 a.m., Dec. 25, for their Christmas libations. This same ceremony will be celebrated the world over in all commanderies of Knights Templar and at the same hour, The program as arranged for this year is one of more than usual interest and it is expected that the asylum will be taxed to accommodate those in attendance inasmuch as Knights Templar in the service and quartered at Fort Ogle the service and quartered at Fort Ogle-therps and Chickamanga park will cele-brate with the local commandery. The greefing of the grand comman-der state of Tennessee, William P. Chandler, which will be read following that of Grand Master Lee S. Smith, expresses the spirit of the occasion. It is as follows:

To the Grand Commandery of Ten-nessee and Its Rt. Em. Grand Com-nander—Sir H. A. Chambers.

Music.
To Lookout Commandery No. 14, K.
—Sir John Staub Fouche.
Music.
To All Courteous Knights Wherever
Dispersed—Rev. Claude E. Hill.
Music

Music.
To Our Fathers Who Have Gone Be-ore—Brunk in Silence.
Voluntary Toasts.

HUGH EMBREY INJURED

Benediction-Rev. R. E. Early.

Struck by Auto at Corner Ninth and Market.

Hugh Embrey, traveling salesman for Trigg, Dobbs & Co., was struck by an tutomobile Monday afternoon at the corner of Ninth and Market, his side and hip being bruised. He stated in police court this morning that he was standing there with one foot off of the "safety zone" and the first thing he knew he had been hit by the car and to keep from falling to the pavement he grabed the auto and was dragged several feet. He claimed that on the police report of the accident some one had marked "unavoidable accident" and that he did not know why this was done, He also stated in court that he had to ask the patrolanan three times to arrest the soldier who was driving the car. The case was continued until next Saturday.

Christmas shoppers, One display was Christmas shoppers. One display was Christmas shoppers, One display was Christmas shoppers, One display was Christmas shoppers. One display was Christmas shoppers, One display was Christmas shoppers. One display was Christmas shoppers.

FEDERAL COURT, FEB. 3

This Date Set in Letter Received from Judge Sanford

Monday, Feb. 3. has been set for the opening of the federal court. This date v.s set out in a letter received this morning by Federal Court Clerk Gresham.

Gresham.

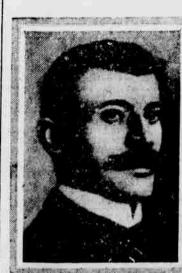
The criminal docket will be set for the first two weeks of the court. The grand Jury will be in session during this time and it is stated by the clerk that they will face a lot of hard work on account of the government officials it this district being very active within the past few weeks in trying to break up the whiskey traffic.

Judge Sanford stated in his letter that Judge Sessions, of Grand Rapids, Mich., will probably hold the entire court in this city. Judge Sanford will be busy at the time with court in Nashville.

The criminal docket consists of 155.

The criminal docket consists of 125 cases, which is the largest amount that has been on the docket in years. There are several civil actions pending in the federal court that will take several days to try.

PRESIDENT OF PORTUGAL VICTIM OF ASSASSIN



TENNIS IS PASTIME WHICH HAS BEEN HIT BY WAR, BUT IS COMING BACK

Has Overthrown Aristocratic Antecedents and Become Democratic.

The sport that has gone through the period of greatest stress during the war is tennis. And the game will be back stronger than ever because of its nature, virile and democratic. Tennis, by the sheer worth of its own merits, has overthrown its aristocratic ante-cedents and become the favorite. has overthrown its aristocratic anie-cedents and become the favorite sport and recreative physical exercise of democracy. Those who would look askance at this statement need only observe the rapid springing up of neighborhood courts everywhere, with their happy complement of sportsmen— sportsmen in the true sense of the word, who are playing for the game's own sake.

Tennis did not go to France. The nature of the game was such that it could not be played on any commons which happened to be near a canton-ment. Baseball, on the other hand, is a sport which requires but a sand lot a ball, bat, glove and mitt, With these, a satisfactory game can be played if necessary. Thus it went across. Tennis at home has suffered consid-

erably. Not in its national aspects as much as in its intimate relation with the people in cities, towns and ham-lets all over the country. As all other sports, tennis has been in a semi-dorman state for more than a year.

Now that the war is over, sports or all kinds are coming back. Haseball is coming back. But baseball has the commercial incentive, baseball is the national pastime, but also a national specialized skill.

Tennis a sport which all can play, is gaining, in company with other games which do not require highly

money making proposition, It is a game which the American people like, and it is also the only game which has been successfully made a business propo-

Tennis, on the other hand, is com-ing back entirely on its own merits. And its merits are not such as these And its merits are not such as those of baseball, those which belong to a popular exhibition of any kind. Tennis is the sport of all ages, all classes and all pocketbooks. As a restorer of youth, it has no equal. There is no other pastime which can limber up the muscles of the "successful business man," who is really not successful at all the content of the content of the successful at all the content of the successful at the all, only financially. The men of the country who have sacrificed their physical virility, quickness and sup-pleness in the worship of the little gold god, are beginning to see that they have not altogether reached the pinnacle. Many of these turn to golf. Golf is gaining, also, But those who wish the most thorough development

wish the most thorough development and juvenation take to the courts. Cities have established public courts. As Chattaneoga has dotted its parks with patches of clay, so have other towns, although most of them on a larger scale. The colleges of the country have installed courts. Tennis tournaments are an essential part of the country have installed courts.

MARKET STREET SEA OF SURGING **HUMANITY ON CHRISTMAS EVE**

Everybody There - From City and Country the Gay Shoppers Come.

Crowds, crowds, crowds! A sea of as heautiful a one as has been seen restless, surging humanity swept up in Chattanooga this year. The wares and down Market street all day, of gold and silver have increased in Christmas Eve. Holiday crowds they price mightily, however, and many were, people with holly and mistle-toe in their lapels and big and little after seeing the display and came back with a hand on their purse and

that of Grand Master Lee S. Smith, expresses the spirit of the occasion. It is as follows:

"I desire to extend to you a most hearty Christmas greeting with the sincere hope that each commandery of this jurisdiction will assemble in its asylum promptly at 11 o'clock, a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 25, and participate in the commemorating the blessings that were brought to mankind by the birth of our Blessed Inmanuel; and let us remember that one short year ago saw the world engaged in a terrible war, while now peace reigns and joy abounds.

"So let us be truly thankful; and as we seek on this joyous day to bring sunshine into the hearts of those in our mist who need assistance, let us not forget that the war just closed left thousands of widows and helpless orphans, who above all at this time need our help and assistance.

"And as we welcome our returning heroes, our own boys so good and brave, let us not forget that unreturning army, the boys who brought this precious victory with their lives.

"I hon the frightful battlefields of France they sleep the warrior's sleep. As we clasp the hand of our beloved ones returning, we shrink at the thought of the loneliness of the mothers whose sons return not.

"So on Christmas day, may your hearts and the hearts of your loved ones he bright and cheerful, and throughout the coming year, may you have health, happiness and prosperity. The program for the libations is as follows:

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To the Grand Commandery of Tenter they shall commander they shall be said to the fright they are shall be shall shall be and they are shall be and they are shall be shall be and they are shall be an advertised to the shall be a

ness men was seen edging his way down Market between Eighth and Seventh loaded to the gunwales with delights for his kiddies at home. By the way, he has six. The bright yellow tongue of a red toy wagon portruded from under his arm and caught aggravatingly at the parcels and packages of others. A toy building outfit, a fire engine, a whole box of dolls and a big sack of oranges completed part of his cargo, but not all. He said another trip would be necessary, at that, Jewelry store windows were esto a gift store, the young man's face spelling absolute confidence that his pecial objects of attraction to the spelling absolute col Christmas shoppers. One display was troubles were over.

this afternoon. In the meantime

All cars are still guarded by police officers and strategic points are patrolled by members of the Chatham home guards. The day has been a wet and cheerless one. It has rained constantly since early morning. The ably grew out of the announcement guards are without ponchoes or raincoats, but are supplied with army county had been ordered sent here.

overcoats.

ENDING THE WAR WITH THE YANKS

The strikers and their sympathizers held an orderly out-door meeting last night. Charlton G. Ogburn examiner of the street railway committee of the war labor board, arto Savannah to relieve the Savannah rived in the city early this afternoon. commands of that service that have been on duty since Sunday protectthe recent agreement between the club. Mr. Milton complimented the company and its employes that there may be doubt about on either side. After an hour spent in Savannah, Mr. Ogburn wired Gov. Dorsey that he did not see any further use for keep-ing the soldiers on duty. He advised

him that martial law was unnecessary.

The report sent out last night that troops from Fort Scriven had been ordered to Savannah to relieve the home guards was an error. It prob-

became a wreath of smiles and he greeted his sister who was approaching as follows: 'Get your mind to working, sis, I haven't decided yet."

Laughingly she took him in tow

and the pair proceeded up the street

Kiwanis songs were sung, led by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Young and Herman Ferger.

bonds. At this juncture Mr. Milton linked at this juncture Mr. Milton linked up the auditorium movement with the necessity for annexation, showing that if the surrounding suburbs were brought into the city the taxable values of the city would be so increased that further bonds could be issued without passing the limit. issued without passing the limit of percentage of indebtedness to value.

He brought out also the necessity for extending to the suburbs the sewerage and sanitation features would have gone far toward mitigat-ing the effects of the recent influenza epidemic which was so much more serios in the outlying districts than in the city proper.

BUSH GETS GLOVES

Detectives Present Their Captain With Appropriate C.
Detective Marion Perkins, sp. for members of the detective department, today presented Capt. N. P. Bush with a fine pair of driving gloves. Capt. Bush is proud of the gift, for it came in mighty handy. He gave to each of his men flashlight as a Christmas remeir

Money Retained for This Purpose
Causes Trouble.
Lucy and John Blue, negroes, of
West Sixth street, were tried this morning in police court in the charge of
obtaining money under false pretenses
and were bound over to the criminal
court on four charges and Lucy also
received an extra \$50 and costs in two
cases on the charge of keeping a disorderly house and vagrancy.

The Blues ray a kind of fortune tall-

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M. C.
SIDONIO PAES.

Dr. Sidonio Paes, president of
portugal, was shot and killed white
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KIWANIS CLUB **ELECTS OFFICERS**

PROPOSED MEMORIAL AU. DITORIUM DISCUSSED.

George F. Milton, Honor Guest, Touches on Annexation.

nexation.

F. E. Mahoney was elected president of the Kiwanis club for the coming year at the regular weekly meeting of the organization, which was held at noon Tuesday. Mr. Mahoney will succeed O. P. Darwin as president of the club, and at the conclusion of the meeting three cheers were given for the retiring president. At the day-before-Christmas meeting the annual election of officers was held, becoming effective the first nacting in January. Two tickets had been prepared by the nominating committee, headed by Chairman "Flowman" Sanders, but Dr. C. C. Byington objected to just having the two tickets, which were called the "whites" and "reds," upon the ground that the fundamental principle upon which the organization was founded was democracy was red, white and blue, a third ticket was necessary. A white ticket, which was introduced by the dentist, was adopted and voted upon together with the tickets suggested by the nominating committee. The white ticket was headed by Dr. Mc-Callie as president.

After some discussion the motion that the officers for the coming

After some discussion the motion that the officers for the coming year be voted upon by ticket was carried. The first vote, which was by ballot, The first vote, which was by ballot, gave the Whites 2 votes, the Reds 21 and the Blues 24 votes. The White ticket was dropped and in the second vote the Reds received 30 and the Blues 13 votes. The Red ticket was as follows:

President, F. E. Mahoney.
Vice-president, C. C. Nottingham, Secretary-treasurer, H. W. Long-gley.

Bley. Directors—Sanford Bennett, Her-best Thatcher, D. A. Landress, Carl Brown, Don C. Peglar and O. P.

a disappointed look on their faces. The wise heads of the family had. Typical Christmas. The meeting was a typical Christ-fas eve affair, and every one was out fas eve affair, and every one was out for a good time. Company D of the club was awarded the decision by the gludges in the contest for the highest score. Several points were taken into consideration, such as program offered by the team, attendance, etc. The "Ds" made a score of 95 1-2 per cent. It was headed by Don C. Psglar and was composed of the following: George E. MacKenney, Adolph Mathis, R. A. Neale, C. C. Nottingham, Rice Organ, Ishmael Payne, Don C. Peglar, captain; John G. Pope, Jesse G. Prince, Robert D. Porter, J. H. Reed, John C. Richards, W. T. Robinson, C. B. Samuel, Sherman Sanders, James M. Shaw, George M. Smartt, Harold S. Smith, H. W. Spenser, J. in most cases, left the smallest com-plements of their domestic circles at home—do you remember what Joy there was at Christmastide when you, too, believed in Santa Claus?— but those of the age which has just learned all about Christmas were there in force. Superintended by careful mammas, they joyfully spent their allotted gift money and proudly insisted on carrying their own pack-A young man, who, judging by the military overcoat he was wearing, had seen service with the colors, invoked the sympathy of those of the W. T. Robinson, C. B. Samuel, Sherman Sanders, James M. Shaw, George M. Smartt, Harold S. Smith, H. W. Spencer, J. Cal Sterchi and Sollis E. Stern. The losing companies acted as hosts for the dinner, which was declared to have been the best the club has had in some time. It was a turkey dinner with all the good things that go with a turkey. The winning company wore victory passers-by who were not too much engrossed in their own affairs. Standing on the busiest corner of the town, he presented the picture of de-jection. At intervals he would take a gift catalogue from his pocket and thumb its pages wearily for a few minutes before replacing it, his mind still undecided on the subject of "her" present. Suddenly his face The winning company wore victory caps, and carnations were given the

caps, and carnations were given the victors and the guests.

Meanwhile the unfortunate were not forgotten. Sixty-four dollars was raised by members of the club and turned over to the Associated Charities to be used in caring for the poor of the city, of which there are said to be more than 450 families. The silent boost was a 1919 memorandum book, the gift of F. H. Grisrandum book, the gift of F. H. Gris

Goorge F. Milton, editor of the News, was a guest of the club and was asked to speak upon the subject club upon its alertness and patriotism in taking hold of a propect which had been sleeping for so long and making it again a live issue.

"I can remember now the feeling of relief and pleasure I felt when I saw the old auditorium going up in flames," said Mr. Milton, and after it flames," said Mr. Milton, and after a few remarks emphasizing the need of the auditorium, he spoke of meth-ods whereby the necessary mone; could be raised. He said that he thought it could be raised, if need be, by popular subscription, but that in his opinion the most equitable method would be by the issuance of bonds.

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